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alum and must be avoided.

Mr. Bryan's Position.

The suggestion of Mr. Bryan's  
name in connection with the  
chancellorship of the University  
of Nebraska in succession of E.  
Benjamin Andrews is merely at-  
testation of the security of Mr.  
Bryan's position before the peo-  
ple. Thrice defeated for the  
presidency, Mr. Bryan, never-  
theless, stands forth as a leader  
of thought and the insistent, per-  
sistent and conscientious ad-  
vocate of good government. By  
arduous study he has fitted him-  
self for the position and by  
staunch adherence to the doc-  
trines he had advanced, and  
their promulgation by convincing  
argument, he has impressed his  
views not less on the nation than  
on his party.

There was once a popular dis-  
position to believe that a selec-  
tion of a man as the party choice  
for President was a sort of pro-  
cess by which his own and the  
party's ideas of government  
were subjected to inspection,  
and failure to win was repudia-  
tion of both himself and that for  
which he stood. Mr. Bryan's  
record is an explosion of the  
theory. Partisanship is no longer  
so biased that Democracy balks  
at Republican suggestion or  
Republicanism at the ideas  
of Democracy, and the people,  
growing in wisdom and indepen-  
dence, demand of all men in po-  
sition of leadership that they for-  
mulate and present ideas, criti-  
cize those presented by others,  
and through discussion and ar-  
gument aid in developing and  
bringing to an issue all manner  
of questions of public interest  
and national consequence.

For eight years at least no  
man in private life has had his  
views so widely discussed as has  
Mr. Bryan. No private individ-  
ual has been so prolific in his  
criticism and advocacies or more  
successful in shaping and mould-  
ing public sentiment. To-day  
Mr. Bryan's position imposes  
upon him still higher obliga-  
tions. With his integrity of  
purpose acknowledged, his de-  
votion and patriotism unblem-  
ished, all men turn to him in  
the knowledge that he will speak  
from his heart as well as his  
head and that the rules of hon-  
esty and righteousness guide  
him to his conclusions.

It is an enviable position,  
never gained by one who has  
not declared his sincerity and  
given striking proofs of his  
qualities of mind and leadership.  
Whatever his position in the so-  
cial scheme for many years to  
come Mr. Bryan will be looked  
to by many thousands of people  
for guidance and counsel, while  
history must record the great  
work he has done in arousing  
the national conscience and de-  
stroying the spirit of submis-  
sion which made tolerant the  
popular view taken of political

sins and economical wrongs, of  
legislative crimes and the at-  
tacks on justice, right and de-  
cency made in the name of party.  
—St. Louis Republic.

Election Reflections.

It has been decreed by the  
voters at the Tuesday election  
that Mr. Bryan shall remain in  
private life.

Why?

The influence of the adminis-  
tration has almost reached that  
of a king. Mr. Roosevelt has his  
throngs of appointees in all  
parts of the United States to  
work with him in forcing the  
nomination of Mr. Taft. Then  
he told them they must do all  
they could for the election of his  
choice.

They did it.

Now, at the close of Mr. Roose-  
velt's administration the 4th of  
next March, Mr. Taft will take  
up the policies of the president  
and the people will have to stand  
for whatever they get.

We can only hope that Mr.  
Taft will free himself from the  
influences of Mr. Roosevelt and  
not use the big stick to carry his  
measures into effect.

There is just this conclusion:  
We will have to make the best  
of the next four years possible.  
We do not believe that the gov-  
ernment will go to the deminution  
bow wows simply because Mr.  
Bryan was not elected. Certain  
it is that the American people  
would have been better provided  
for in many instances had Mr.  
Bryan won, but he didn't and  
now lets make the best of it we  
can.

The Jeffersonian hopes to be  
able to give its readers all the  
news every Friday. If we can  
manage to due sufficient busi-  
ness to get in enough cash to  
pay expenses, we shall be satis-  
fied.

Lafayette county is still on the  
map politically and will hold her  
place as one of the best governed  
counties in the state.—Higgins-  
ville Jeffersonian.

Reform Business Don't Pay.

The election in both nation and  
state proves conclusively that  
the reform business in politics  
don't pay.

The principal difference be-  
tween republican and democratic  
policies the last few years are:  
The democrats have been at-  
tempting to create reforms.

The republicans have content-  
ed themselves with following in  
the wake of public sentiment and  
simply carry out such reforms  
as the public demands from time  
to time.

Furthermore, the republicans  
always play safe by making  
cocksure that the public really  
wants a thing before they take  
it up. Democratic leaders have  
been butting into any and every  
proposition which had in it a  
prospect of making a reputation

for them.  
Hereafter the J.—D. is against  
any and every man for office who  
bobs up on a pet reform issue.  
We prefer to stay inside the pale  
of popular sentiment until after  
the election, and then, if wisdom  
and honor lead us to undertake  
reforms, well and good.—War-  
rensburg Journal-Democrat.

Real Estate Transfers.

J R Ewing to E G White et al  
lot in Machpelah cemetery, con-  
sideration \$45.

James Kirkpatrick to Kemuel  
Tracy, land, consideration \$8000.

J T W McKean to Charles Ellis  
land, consideration \$1850.

G M Jennings to Menna Hus-  
cherland, consideration \$1380.

J A Westmeyer to H E June-  
blutt land, consideration \$2000.

Catherine Herd to et al to  
Catherine Goodwin lot, consid-  
eration \$1.

Henry Reuter to J. A Weste-  
meyer lot, consideration \$1650.

Jonas T Ferguson to H W  
McNeel, lot, consideration \$1.

W E McLennan to O A Jones  
lot, consideration \$500.

N B Chamblin to City of Hig-  
ginsville land, consideration, \$1.

O A Jones to Wm Hardin, lot,  
consideration \$450.

Alice S Petering to City of  
Higginsville land, consideration  
\$1.

J C Falkerson Curator to J T  
Preston lot, consideration \$1.

S R Christy to Elmer Phillips  
land, consideration \$90.

S S Hoofman to R N Cook et al  
lot, consideration \$700.

Paul Reinhard to John Jenkins  
100 acres of land, consideration  
\$906.25.

Chas Dierking to Adolph  
Evert land, consideration \$1000.

Carrie Erdman et al to Ann  
Sass lot, consideration \$975.

Henry Gordon so E A Brock-  
man lot, consideration \$10.

Susan Hollis to Jacob Mer-  
tins land, consideration \$17.50.

Joseph L Long to Trustees of  
South M E church land, consid-  
eration \$1,700.

W H Petering to Anna Peter-  
ing lot, consideration \$45.

Luetta Cooper et al to Henry  
Vanderlinder land, considera-  
tion \$7,200.

Judge Wallace, though regard-  
ed by many people as a fanatic  
on some subjects, has made  
friends for himself in the cam-  
paign just closed by his submis-  
sion to the will of his party, and  
the service he rendered in behalf  
of the Democratic State ticket.

There are no sore spots on  
Judge Wallace and he has the re-  
spect and admiration of his fel-  
low-Democrats for his manly  
course in setting aside his per-  
sonal feelings and ambitions for  
the success of his party. Now  
that the election is over we hope  
that Judge Wallace will go after  
the election thieves in Kansas  
City and make it so hot for them  
that they would be afraid to try  
to repeat their performance.  
—Glasgow Missourian.

Politics And Friendship.

Heard a prominent citizen of  
Howard county remark the other  
day: "How foolish we all act in  
falling out with our neighbors  
and friends over candidates for  
office, when said candidates care  
nothing for us; but are simply  
out for office." And that man  
told a big truth. It is rank folly  
and foolishness for neighbors  
and friends to let trouble come  
between them on account of their  
zeal for any man for office.  
—Columbia Statesman.

Folk says he proposes to con-  
tinue his fight on the "rascals."  
Well, he can find all the fight he  
wants, and we know of nothing  
else that can occupy the Gov-  
ernor's attention, that can prove  
any less harmful to the Demo-  
cratic organization of the State,  
which suffered unmeasurably  
during his freak administration.  
—Boonville Advertiser.

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EAST BOUND.

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No. 22. Daily, St. Louis Flyer... 11:30 a. m.  
No. 16. Slater Accommodation... 3:30 p. m.  
No. 19. Daily, Red "Hummer" for  
Chicago... 7:30 p. m.  
No. 12. Daily, Fast Express For Chicago... 11:25 p. m.  
No. 24. Daily, The "Early Bird" for  
St. Louis... 10:47 p. m.

WEST BOUND.

No. 23. Daily, The "Early Bird" for  
Kansas City... 9:05 a. m.  
No. 9. Daily, Red "Hummer" for  
Kansas City... 6:15 a. m.  
No. 17. Kansas City Accommodation... 7:00 a. m.  
No. 21. Daily Kansas City Flyer... 3:30 p. m.  
No. 13. Daily Mo. State Express... 5:40 p. m.

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